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THE CADIZ FLEET will be found to be far more so on the return than on the outgoing voyage.

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MR. MANSFIELD is too good an actor to waste his life in the production of a prolonged whine.

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WE TRUST that no purchaser of beer under the new tax will consider it necessary to make his stomach a government bond-holder.

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LAST WORDS of the last Spaniard — "Spanish honor must be vindicated. We were never in better condition to fight than now."

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THE PRUDENCE which induced Joseph Leiter to provide himself with a rich father, for use in case of emergency, cannot be too highly praised.

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THE KAISER proclaims himself not only the head of the army but the head of the theatre. Will it be long before he becomes the head of the church?

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THE HEAD of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals wants us to let up on Spain; but we are painfully reminded that sometimes the animals are guilty of cruelty to us.

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WHAT IS THE MATTER with the enterprising daily newspaper that it doesn't steal Hobson and his men, and directly thereafter capture Havana and end the war?

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GERMANY in the Philippines is another case of the enormous nose that is always getting itself into other people's business with the apparent purpose of getting itself pulled.

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EX-SENATOR PEFFER, who is running on the prohibition ticket for governor of Kansas, will have sore need after election of the large bottle so long usurped by that Spanish admiral.

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"DEMOCRATS," says the Utica *Herald*, "do not stand on principle." Well, now, we know of a man who was hanged who would have given worlds for anything to stand on, but he didn't have it.

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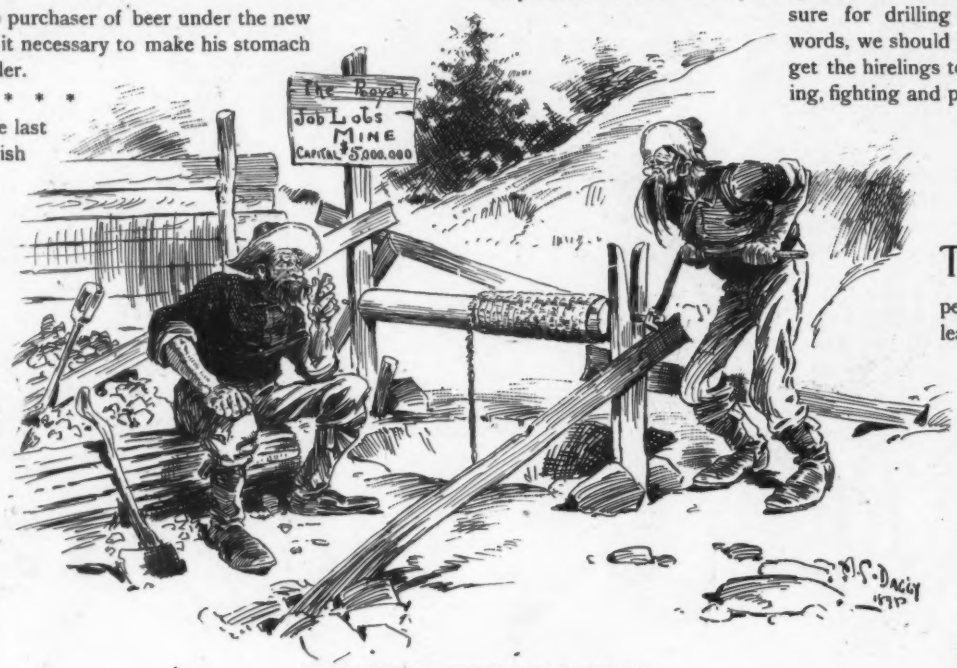
"I AM SURE," says Blanco, "that all feel to boil, as I do, the ardent and generous blood of our fathers." It is far too late for that. It needed boiling, for it was bad. But the gentleman might compromise matters by boiling his own.



THOUGHT THEM GOLD-MINES.

FIRST KLONDIKER—"They say they're sinkin' mines in New York harbor fer to bust the Spaniards."
SECOND KLONDIKER—"But how the dickens are they goin' to git the Spaniards to invest in the mines after they've got 'em sunk an' salted?"

BREAD OR BLOOD?

THE POORER a man is the more he has to contribute to the wealth of the Joseph Leiters. There is something wrong about the absence of law which makes this wholesale robbery possible. Will there be a revolution some day which demands bread or the blood of the gamblers in grain?

THE WOMAN WITH A GUN.

THERE MAY be a war-lesson in the case of the woman of Alameda, California, who shot at her husband and killed a total stranger in the next county. When a soldier in Cuba tries to shoot a Spaniard it is not pleasant to reflect that he, or she, endangers the lives of innocent persons away up in Vermont.

THE UNPARDONABLE BLUNDER.

THE MAN who shot at Blanco at a distance of only a few feet and merely wounded him deserves the death he will undoubtedly get. If to blunder is a crime, what must be the verdict in the case of a soldier who half misses such an opportunity as that?—It seems from further information that the man never shot at the general at all. Very well. Shall he be boiled in oil?

THE UNIVERSAL HESSIAN.

PROFESSOR NORTON enlarges on his idea that the men to fight for a nation are the lower and more numerous classes who like fighting, and not the men who should teach peace, mathematics and philosophy. There is, to be sure, such a thing as patriotism; but it is cheap and should be possessed for the most part by men who need work and who have leisure for drilling and dying. In other words, we should hire our patriotism, and get the hirelings to do our cheering, singing, fighting and praying.

AN ADVISABLE SACRIFICE.

THE QUEEN REGENT ought to be permitted to abdicate, leaving the throne temporarily in the hands of Alfonso's sister. Those who recall the flight of Eugenie and other royal unfortunates know that a mob in a monarchical country is a beast with a thousand claws and no soul. The lady proposed is better fitted for the sacrifice, and she should have it if she wants it. As the girl remarked at protracted meeting, so may say Christina in this emergency—"I know my fine bonnet is dragging me to perdition, so I will take it off and give it to my sister."

THE VIRTUE OF OMISSION.

THERE IS ONE GOOD THING about the essay of the girl graduate. It does not meddle with current topics. It treats of abstruse and ancient questions; and as it is not of immediate importance it may be translated any time during the next ten years without danger from the long delay. The dear girl will not trouble herself with the Spanish-United States question, and therefore she will kindly refrain from instructing our military and naval leaders how to win battles and as to what they had better do when the battles are won. For, bless the child! she is not a newspaper editor.

CAN WE HAVE TOO MUCH SUCCESS?

GROVER CLEVELAND, with some others, warns us not to get intoxicated with the glory of war and of the acquirement of new territory. It appears, however, that we have got pretty deep into this war and it really wouldn't be wise to pull out of it until we have whipped the enemy. Of course, there are lots of things possible to make us afraid to win it, but they cannot be profitably considered until the fighting has gone further. "Drive slow," said the man who owned the horse to the man who hired it for funereal purposes. "Certainly," was the reply; "but I'll keep up with the procession if I kill the horse."

THE WAY HE LOOKED AT IT.

NORAH (*at parting*)—"Arrah, thin! luk at thot refliction, now, uv beauty an' th' bashte."
PATRICK (*tenderly*)—"G'wan wid yer nonsense, Norah. Don't be ferivir tryin' t' flatter me, or it's proud Oi'll be getting."

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

"TALKIN' about frauds," began Coyote Sam, "about the purest and cussedest specimen of that genus that I ever saw struck Starving-dog Gulch last night. He gave what the boys thought was a blamed good show in the room over the Garter-snake saloon. He did lots of confoundedly mysterious things, an', take him all round, we all voted that he wasn't just the sort of a man for a tenderfoot, at least, to monkey with. He cut off Lariat Luke's head right on the table before us, kept it off for ten minutes, put it back on again, an' Luke came down among us lookin' as well as a picter. But the greatest thing of all was when he had a feller shoot at him; an' I'll be tarnally guyed if he didn't catch the bullet between his teeth. I tell you that just brought the house down. There was nothing too good for him the rest of the night. He soon had an elegant jag, an' it didn't cost him a cent. The boys was ready to just fall down an' worship him. Well, this morning I met his royal highness on the street an', wholly in a spirit of fun an' in order to amuse him a little, bein' as I knew his power in that line, I pulled out my gun an' let fly right at his mouth. Gentlemen, he was a miserable, outrajus fraud."

"He was? How could you tell?"

"The coroner's verdict proved it." W. G. BROOKS.

GOOD ADVICE.

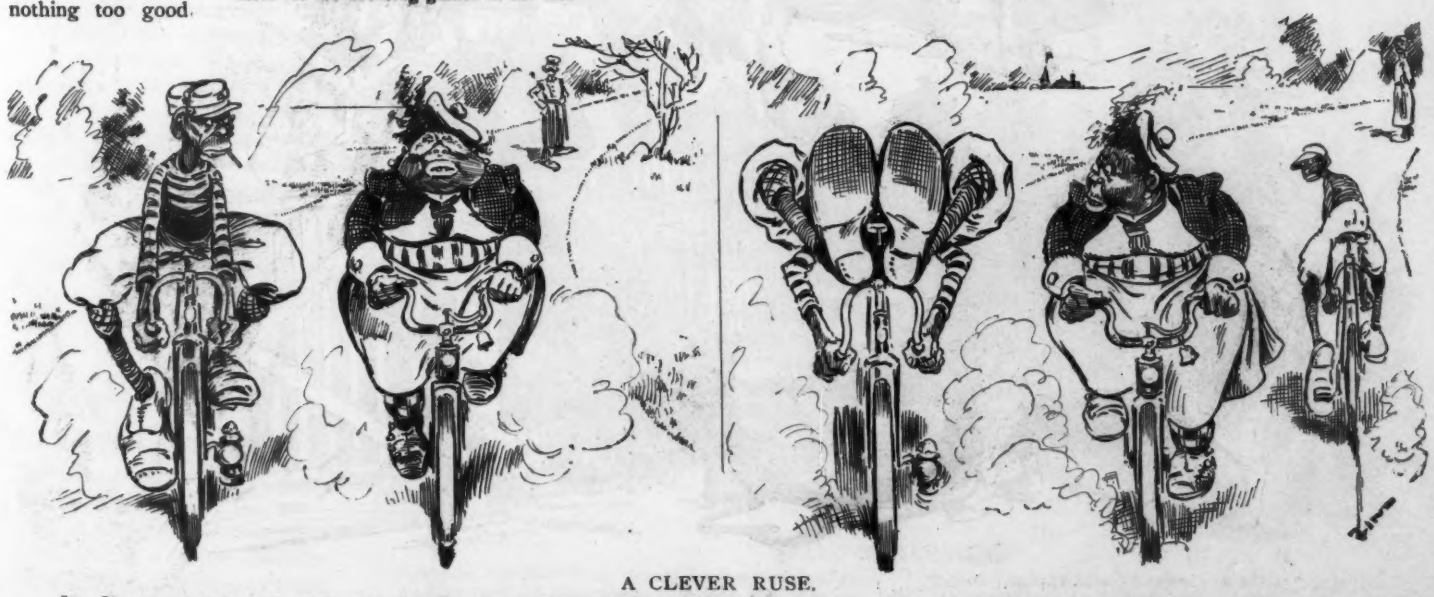
OFFICE-BOY—"Please, sir, I'd like to go to my grandmother's funeral this afternoon."
EMPLOYER—"You should be economical. Don't waste your grandmothers so early in the season; save them for the deciding games in the fall."

AT THE SEA-SIDE.

Theodora—"I wish I was a postage-stamp."

Evaline—"Why such a foolish wish?"

Theodora—"Because then I could be with the mails."



A CLEVER RUSE.

JIM JACKSON (*to himself*)—"De debbil! Dar comes Mose Hopkins. I owes him forty-five cents, an' he'll be shuah to stop an' dun me for it. Wot'll I do?"

(*Aloud*)—"Guess I'll coast a bit, Miss Gummy."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LETTICE FAIRFAX.

Ideal summer girl,
Wild roses and sweet pease
Caught in a cooling swirl
Of incense-laden breeze—
These faintly figure what thou art,
Naiad, from all the rest apart.

A REVISION.

"FIRST," said Uncle Hopper as he picked himself up after attempting to board a moving cable-car, "be sure you're right; then stay where you be, by gum!"

EXPLAINED.

Quericus—"What in the world induced so many ministers to come out in favor of war?"

Cynicus—"They probably figured on all the marriages that would result."

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

FISHERMAN (*disgustedly*)—"I'd like to know what in thunder takes all my bait and don't pull the cork under!"

WHARFY—"W'ot's nicer w'en a feller's hungry dan clams are?" (*Throws back the line.*)

CLOTHING-STORE—CROWD OUTSIDE.

"WHAT'S the matter?"

"Somebody has a fit in there."

"Well, it is the first time I ever knew any one to get a fit in that store."

A PATRIOTIC REMINDER.

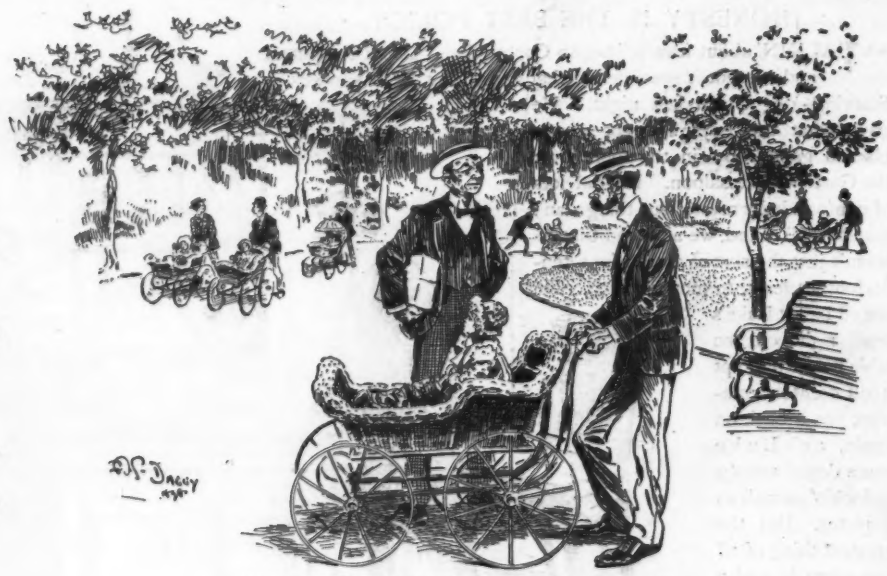
Digby—"Say, Tom, do you remember the night we had such a blow-out and you got"——

Tom (interrupting)—"Forget it; forget it, and remember the Maine."

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME.

Mrs. Cobwigger—"Do you wear your mother's dresses cut down?"

Little Ethel—"No. Ma belongs to the rainy-day club and wears mine."



WHERE THE CARRIAGE HOLDS SWAY.

COURTSTREET—"You don't go wheeling much now?"

FLATBUSH—"No; the baby's too delicate."

AN IDEA.

Dogs didn't seem to have any effect in keeping peddlers out of our friend Ruggle's yard; so he tried the above happy thought, which proved perfectly satisfactory.

INSINUATING CREDULITY.

"Do you say this is a canvas-back duck, madam?"
"I did. Do you doubt my word?"
"No, madam. I wouldn't have doubted your word had you said it was a leather-back duck."

A SPANISH VICTORY.

"WE GAINED another brilliant victory in Cuba," said the Spanish official. "The entire American army was quickly repulsed by our heroic sons. The yankee fleet evidently intended to effect a landing, and approached the shore, but were observed by a company of Spanish cavalry. Our gallant troopers immediately opened fire on the cruisers of the hated enemy. This failed to check their advance, however, and our troops at once began a furious charge."

"What! upon the enemy's warships?"

"Why—er—er—the water prevented this course, so they went in the other direction. The enemy was ingloriously defeated, as several hours later some of our troops crept back and some of the yankees had not landed."

A COMMON GAME.

Mrs. Newcomb (anxiously)—"I wonder where Edith is?"

Tommy—"Playing coquette on the lawn with Charlie."

HOPELESSLY VISIONARY.

"IF IT were possible," observed Sagasta, "to bond the kingdom any further, Spain would show to the world how generous a great nation can be to her brave but unfortunate soldiers."

"Ah, yes," queried the cabinet official. "What would be your plan?"

"We would arrange to give our soldiers one good square meal apiece on their return to Spain."

HE WOULD.

LAWYER (*for the defense, questioning talesman in Alabama*)—"Would you hang a man on circumstantial evidence, suh?"
WOULD-BE JUROR—"Wa-al, suh, I don't jest rightly know w'ot circumstantial evidence am; but if it's anything yo' kin git a rope over, suh, I would."

COULDN'T GET AT HIM.

"I MUST say," observed General Weyler, "that I actually envy Blanco now."

"Oh, yes; for the opportunity he has to conquer America?"

"No. I was just thinking that Spain couldn't remove him from office now if it wanted to."

OUR NEW SALUTE.

NOW "How d'ye do?" our greeting is;
But soon will come the day
A little change we'll have to make—
"Hawaii?" we will say.

A FORLORN HOPE.

Merritt—"Spain's only chance is to prolong the war."

Cobwigger—"How's that?"

Merritt—"With about a year's practice her gunners might be able to hit something."

PASSIVE HEROISM.

EASTERN NIECE—"They say all western men are brave. I imagine you have saved many a man's life, Uncle Oke."
ALKALI OKE (*visiting east*)—"Oh, now and then one, miss. Occasionally I resist from pullin' trigger on some tenderfoot I git the drop on."

THE WAR FIANCÉE.

A FABLE.

A YOUNG woman of the vintage of 1898 was one day taken to task by her conservative parent for the folly of her numerous matrimonial engagements to young war volunteers immediately previous to their departure for Cuba. To his great surprise he was informed that all these engagements were made coldly and dispassionately from purely patriotic reasons rather than the possession of a half-dozen or so diamond engagement-rings that now scintillated on her dimpled digits, she arguing that these young men would fight better for Uncle Sam while "engaged," attempting prodigious feats of valor in order to gain laurels to lay at her feet upon their return; that it was better to have their money invested in diamond rings than to let the whisky-ring appreciate its bulk, rendering the investor hors de combat ere he was called on and needed for a charge; arguing that fifty per cent. would succumb to yellow Jack, twenty-five per cent. would be engaged opening bottles with Schley (on the sly) and succumb to ennui or delirium and its trimmin's; fifteen per cent. would fall crushed under an avalanche of bursted air-castles.

"And the remaining ten per cent.?" interrupted her father (from a purely dogged resolution to get a word in edgewise). "How about them? They will come back to claim your hand or the diamonds when the war is over."

"Let them," she cried. "By that time I shall have married Harold Yeastcake of the home guard, and shall have sons old enough to cow down any of the remaining gray-haired fossil fiancés who might have the temerity to create a scene."

Moral—All 's fair in love and war.

W. R. COOK.

NO LIE.

CHARITABLE LADY—"Poor fellow! I suppose your eyes pain you too much to work."

FAKING FOX—"Yes, mum; even readin' 'want ads.' gives me a pain."

IN THE SWIM.

"Will you have a bite with me, Bass, old boy? There is a party of ladies fishing up above. I've hooked a seven-course dinner from them, commencing with clams. We'll never strike another such snap."

IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

WHEN Polly 's up in arms you'd deem
My lot a lover's far from happy;
You'd quite expect her then to seem
Most irritable, cross and snappy.
Yet, when in arms against me I
To love's behests my heart resign
She pillows 'gainst me, with a sigh,
Her golden head—the arms are mine.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

THE GIRL IN THE COUNTRY.

OF THE troubles that happen her joy to wreck
And to fill her heart with woe,
There is always the bug dropping down her neck,
And the crab catching hold of her toe.

SEASONABLE STUDY.

De Garry—"Why do you think the summer girl will be more attractive than ever this year?"

Merritt—"Because she has had such fine practice in kissing the soldier-boys good-bye."

INDIRECT EFFECTS.

BOOZER BEN—"Goin' ter sign de pledge? Is drink injurious to yer?"
DESPONDENT DAN—"Naw; it's de constant worry uv mind figgerin' how ter git de drink dat's breakin' down me system."

ABOUT MURPHIES.

"ARRAH, go 'way wid yure little Long oiland p'raties," said the newly-arrived Mr. Murphy to his nephew. "Shure, thim we raise at home do be so big thot half a bushel o' thim 'ud fill a bushel bashket."

THE SOLDIER-BOY.

NOW he's in camp and ready for the fray,
He finds his hands and feet all full of blisters.
War does not seem such sport as on that day
He kissed good-bye to other fellows' sisters.

THAT IS WHY.

Fosdick—"What made Spain think she could deal the United States a 'terrible, glorious blow'?"

Keedick—"I suppose it was because she had so many terrible, glorious blowers."

DESIRED PROPER TEMPERATURE.

DOROTHY'S father, who had left home with his summer clothing on, was detained away on business until late in the fall. It greatly troubled Dorothy lest her father suffer from the cold. Finally, she made it an object of prayer.

"Oh, God," she pleaded, "please make papa warm; make him so warm he'll have to turn down one of the quilts; and then, dear Lord, please make him lukewarm."

A NECESSARY PRECAUTION.

Stranger (at Madrid bull-fight)—"Ah, you have the bull covered with one of your suits of mediæval armor. That is to give him an advantage, I suppose?"

Native—"No; that is to keep the natives from eating him before the fight comes off."

NOTHING BUT WAR NEWS.

ETHEL—"Do you remember the exact date of Angeline's marriage?"

PENELOPE—"Er—no, but it must have been before the war—there was two columns about it in the newspapers, if you remember."

PRECAUTIONARY.

DOCTOR (*cheerfully*)—"Your husband's pulse has dropped from one hundred to seventy."

MRS. STOCKSON—"For goodness sake don't let him know about it! He's a bull operator and such a drop as that would worry him to death."

SUBMARINE TERRORS.

THE Spanish navy's strongest part
Can really not be seen,
For though it was not built that way
We've made it submarine.

THE SAD TRUTH.

Cora—"When can a woman be said to have reached an uncertain age?"

Merritt—"When there can no longer be any uncertainty about it."

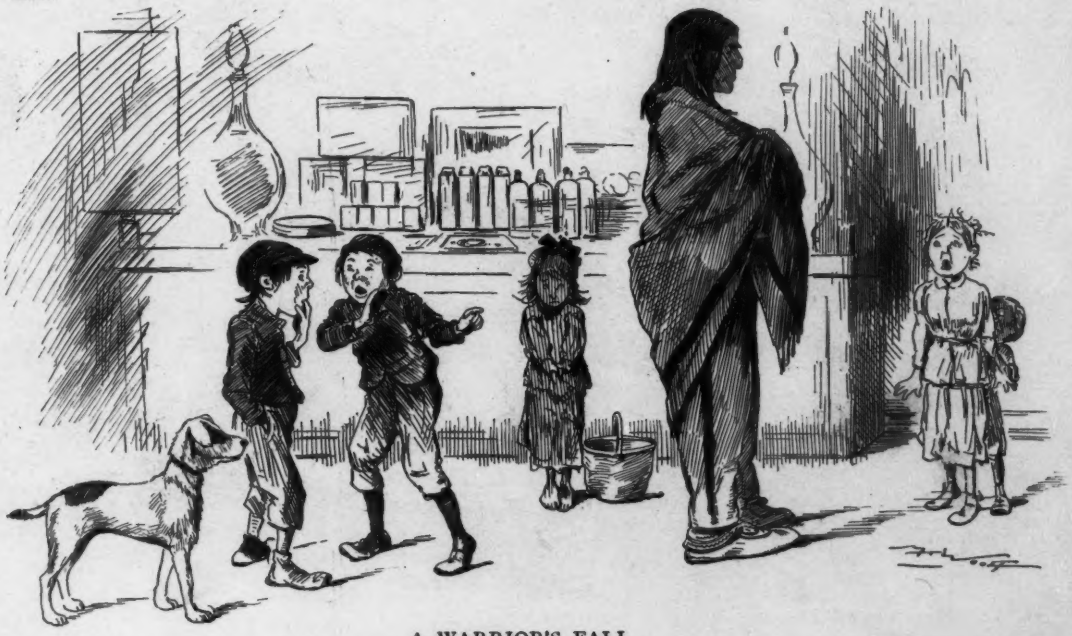
DON'T FRET.

I ONCE knew a woman and her face
would be a-bloomin'
Till yet;
But whate'er the fates would do, man, in
a way most inhuman
She'd fret.
If her husband stayed away longer than a
half a day,
No matter what the messenger he sent to
her might say,
If her children disappeared a minute,
romping at their play—she'd fret.

If a storm came up and thundered, then
she worried and she wondered—
You bet!
And if only once you blundered she
would put it down a hundred
And fret.
She fretted and she stewed o'er the microbes in her food,
O'er the innocent bacillus in her system
she would brood,
She would magnify her troubles to their
greatest magnitude—and fret.

Every day without a-trying she would
come so near a-dying
She'd fret;
But she'd come to life a-crying, and go on
with her sighing
And fret.
Till along one day came Death, and he
took away her breath—
Having nothing left to fret with was the
reason for her death.
So they nailed her in her coffin, and the
stone above her saith, "Don't fret."

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.



A WARRIOR'S FALL.

"Hey, Jimmy! I kin tell yer all about him. His name is Mud-in-the-ear an' he wuz wid de Buffalo Beef wild show; he's de hero of a hunderd scalps, an' married his pale-face washerwoman from Kilkenny. He's askeert ter go home, 'cause dey's had a quarrel an' she's a-layin' fer him wid a rollin'-pin."

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EASILY WON.

"AH!" exclaimed the Spanish patriot, "another victory? How many Americans were killed?"

"None," replied the manager of the department of publicity. "The cowardly pigs failed to put in an appearance."

A DARK COUNTRY.

WE READ of Spanish chivalry,
But feel compelled to say
Spain needs a lot of knights, because
She fears the light of day.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

Charlie—"When I go away to the war I will have to give up my place by your side."

Madge—"Yes, dear."

Charlie—"Well, what I want to know is, won't you keep my place open for me until I come back?"

PROPERTY EFFECTS.

STRANGER (*in Countryville*)—"I suppose property has gone up here since Mr. Klondike Diggins built a summer residence here?"

NATIVE—"Ya-as; it's gone up the spout. Every man in taown hez had tew mortgage his farm tew buy hats an' gowns fer his wife like Mrs. Klondike Diggins wears."

THEIR WAY OF FOLLOWING IT.

WE'VE noticed on this hemisphere,
Since we've been at the game,
Wherever flies the Spanish flag
The Spaniards do the same.

ALL IS VANITY.

Mrs. Cobwigger—"You men are not very consistent in blaming the women for the gaudy-colored clothes they are wearing this season."

Cobwigger—"How's that?"

Mrs. Cobwigger—"Since the war began you all seem anxious enough to wear gold braid."

FOR STAY-AT-HOMES.

IF YOU can't fight the Spanish bull
You need not feel forlorn;
For even those who have to stay
Can easily take a horn.

1. THE HANDSOME TYPEWRITER (*from across the hall*)—"Dear me! that homely Mame Scroggins is *never* in when I want to see her. Probably gone out to lunch. I'll just hide in this clothes-closet, and when she comes back I'll give her a good scare."

2. MR. JONES (*emerging from his private office a moment later*)—"Dear me! I wish I hadn't let Miss Scroggins off for this afternoon; there's dead loads of work to be done. Hello! here comes my wife."

3. MRS. JONES—"Well, Mr. Jones, I thought I'd call in and see if you have a homely typewriter, as I told you to. You know I won't have you dictating to a handsome one."

MR. JONES—"My dear Kate, I have got the homeliest typewriter that ever banged the keys; but she is away this afternoon, most unfortunately. Come in to-morrow and feast your eyes on her ugliness."

4. MRS. JONES—"Very well, Mr. Jones; I am very glad to hear it. Be home early to dinner, won't you, dear? But what is this closet for, John, anyway?"

MR. JONES—"Oh, that is nothing but the clothes-closet; that's all. Good-bye, love. I am extremely busy this afternoon."

5. MRS. JONES (*opening it*)—"Oh, heavens! So this is the partner of your infamy? Oh, oh, oh, oh! So *this* is the creature?"

THE HANDSOME TYPEWRITER (*from across the hall*)—"Madam, I would have you understand that I work for Bilgewater & Mildew, right across the hall, and I will have satisfaction for this insult."

6. MRS. JONES—"Oh, I see it all now—extremely busy this afternoon; ugliest typewriter that ever banged keys; most unfortunately away; come in to-morrow. Yes, Mr. Jones; I will come in to-morrow and bring the summons for my divorce-suit with me."

JUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS; OR, BELIEVE ONLY HALF YOU SEE.

He rose to depart as the clock sounded eight,
And, getting his hat and his cane,
His wife sweetly murmured, "Now don't stay out late,
Dear Charlie; 'remember the Maine.'"
With that somewhat startling injunction in view
He was back home at ten with his pet;
For should he stay later he very well knew
What a great blowing-up he would get.
—*Denver Post.*

American champagnes are fast driving out the imported article. At the head of the list is *Cook's Imperial.*

The man who never tips his hat
Is rude, 'tis right to suppose;
But women are overdoing the thing
By tipping their hats with plume and wing
Away down over the nose.
—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

In the Cuban swamps a bottle of Dr. SIEGERT'S ANGOSTURA BITTERS will do wonders to keep your digestive organs in order.

The commandant of the Spanish fort at Santiago looked at the little American tug-boat that was sending its three-pound shells in his direction and yawned. "Can you make out the miserable little craft?" he asked a subordinate. "Yes, sir," replied the other; "I recognize that boat. It was formerly called the Atlas and was built for the Standard oil company." "Gracious heaven!" exclaimed the commandant, turning pale. "We can't fight the Standard oil company. Order the gunners to stop firing at once." And he rushed to the nearest bomb-proof casemate.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Oh, gentle base-ball player,
You'll live in future days
With pictured laurels on your brow
And songs to tell your praise
If, when a hostile club you meet,
You will employ the same
Dexterity which you display
In every practice game.
—*Washington Star.*

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"Say, doc!" "Well?" "Am I t'run out?" "You are." "Can't go to war, eh?" "No." "Ain't up to the standard?" "That's it." "Well, say, doc; what's the matter with me?" "Your feet are in bad shape." "My feet? Did you say 'feet,' doc? Great mackerel! you must think a soldier fights like a mule."—*Chicago Post.*

"I was reading your old love-letters, pa," said Daisibelle Gladys. "Ah, indeed?" said the old man. "And of all the fake, sensational things"—— went on the young lady. "What!" screamed the old man. "Don't deny it. Why, they are positively yellow." Age will do a lot toward discrediting things, anyway.—*Buffalo Enquirer.*

"Many men of many minds," many bitters of many kinds. One right kind—Abbott's, the Original Angostura.

"Why didn't you have the burglar arrested when you caught him in your house?" "My husband and he got to talking about the war, and as they held the same opinions my husband let him go."—*Chicago Record.*

A Kentucky court has just rendered a decision that a man cannot legally be fined twice for the same "jag." If the Kentuckian exercises a little care in accumulating his spiritual exhilaration, therefore, he may be able to make one five-dollar fine last two or three months.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

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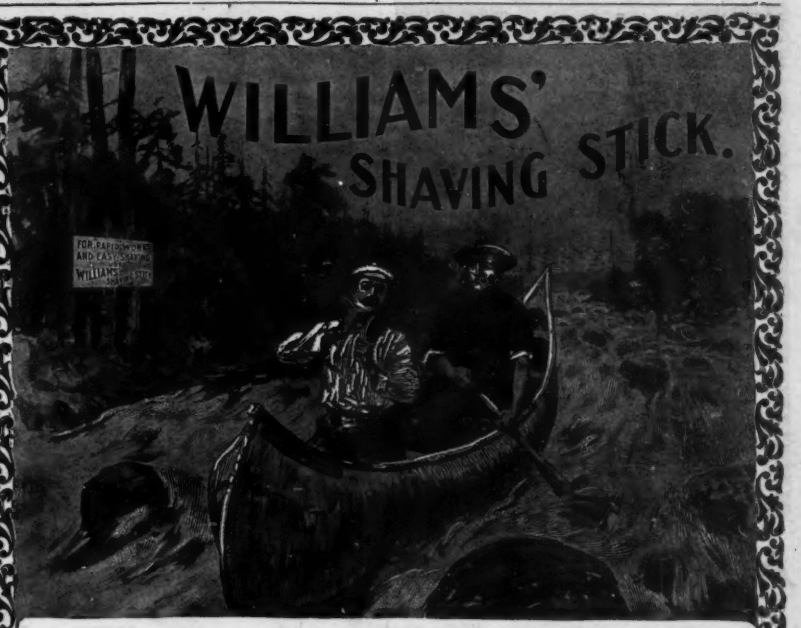

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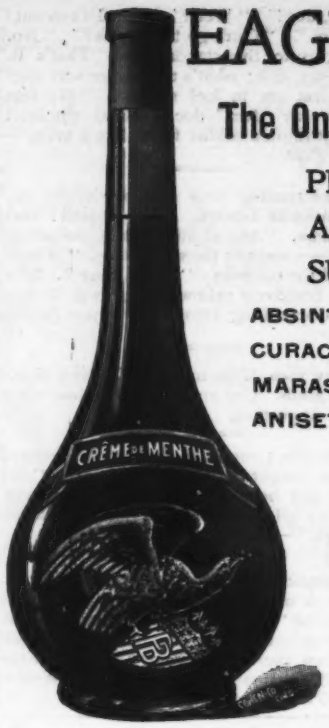

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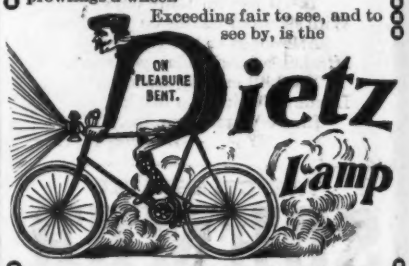

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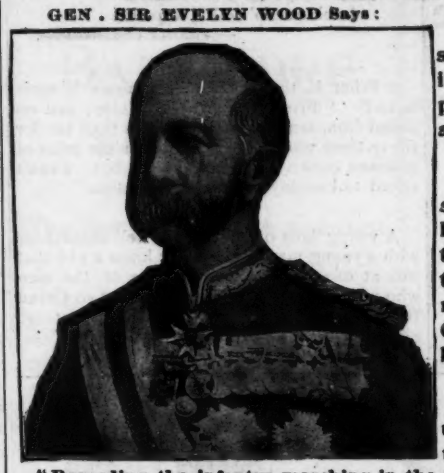

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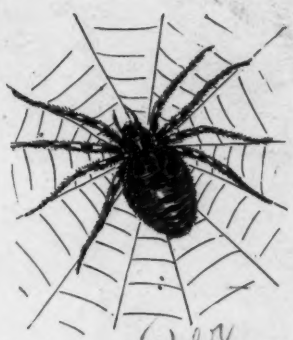

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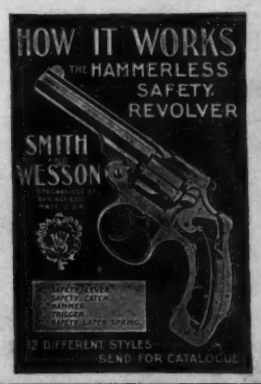

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